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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## MORE PAY FOR RAILROAD MEN

## Last Committee Representing Organized Labor Has Been Heard

As a result of the recent confer teents per day increase. ence with General Superintendent, Mr. C. E. Lee, the Interior Freight Handlers committee of adjustment celving \$2.00 per day, were increase and arbitration of wich Fred W, de ed to \$2.14. Rochemont of this city is general chairman for the Boston and Maine employes at stations where less than system, succeeded in securing a substantial increase in rate of pay for all

their committee. general increases in rates of pay for six months or more. station employes was put into effect:

per day were increased to \$2.00 per rate will apply.

Those receiving \$2.00 and \$2.05 per day were increased to \$2.15.

Those receiving \$2.10 and per day were increased to \$2.25.

The baggagemen at North Union station, Buston, who bave been re-

The above rates apply to present ten freight handlers are employed. At stations where more than ter employes who were represented by freight handlers are employed this rate will affect only those who have Beginning July 3, the following been in the employ of the railroad for

All employes now entering the em Those receiving \$1.80, per day or ploy of the Boston and Maine will be rangements westin charge of O. W. less were increased 10 cents per day, obliged to work in the service at the Ham, undertaken Those receiving \$1.85 and \$1.90 old rate for six months, after the new

This advance in wages attects all freight house employes (except the office force), station baggage masters and baggagemen, station ematives in this dry, were notified on ployes such as porters, train anounc- Monday that the lone in Pitisburg While all receiving \$2,25 per day ers, jantters, car cleaners and watch had been ent old by thieves, and or over that amount will receive at men,

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lagmen, toll gatherers and bridge enders are also freded, in fact all station employes sylvy have not re cived increases brough some other labor organizat**i a ·** will be benefited through the effon of the interior

Freight Handier struom. This committeels the last to meet te management dutive to wages, and all labor manters are now clear ed from the calesar.

STATION MENTS WIVES

They Will Haven n Outing at Appledore # Saturday

The wives of the Baston and Maine station agents thi have an all-day outing on Saturney, July 16, at the Appledore flotel

FUNERAL OF MR. JENNESS

The funeral clifferry lenness was held at his homes. He at two o'clock in Rye Centrale:emetery. The ar- Rumor of Drownings Seems To

THIEVESHINTER HOME

Mr. and Mr. Danes Conlon of Pittsburg, Pa., 4200 pre vialting reimany valuable it tides stolen.

Full assortments of all favored qualities—

Children's Sex. White with Farey Tops,

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\$1.00 and \$1.25

prices as low as good Hosiery and Inderwear can

be sold for, which means the best values possible.

## Drowned Girl Was A party of steam launches from south Boston were anchored in the Known in Town

## Kittery People's Trips Out of Town

### More Summer Arrivals From Other States

Have No Foundation

Kittery, Me., July 12. correspondent's telephone

Mr. Hawley Remick of Philadelphia is enjoying a few weeks vaca- a

Several Kittery girls have taken positions in the Portsmouth stores Wells for the summer. during the summer months. Mrs. William Barrett of Newmarch

ireet entertained the Ladies' Fancy Work club this afternoon. Everett Pine of Lynn has returned ome after a week's visit with Ar-

hur Lewis. Mrs. James Jones and daughter,

s in Nova Scotia. local Methodisis will go to Old Or-

chard to nitend the ten day Portland district campmeeting watch is o begin tomorrow.
Misses Hawley Brooks and Edward COUNTY FARM STABLE to begin tomorrow.

Shapleigh wery guests in York on Mrs. Baldwin of Boston is register-

ed ut Trefethen's.

Miss Marion Thomas of Poets

mouth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. laaac II. M. Pray on Sunday. Miss Helen Dunbar Is the guest

of Miss Alice Coes. Mrs. F. W. Prior of Hartford, Conn.

Boulter. Wellezley. She was a student at the of Portsmouth,

college there, and was very well nown here.

tertaining his brother, John Lander \$3000. of Boston.

Mr. John Perkins has returned from an extended visit in Providence, R. for occupancy about Oct. 1.

Mrs. Samuel Wendell has returned from a visit in Portsmouth. Mrs. Sarah Trefethen will entertain the Ladies' Circle of te Seconu Christian church on Thursday.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's teleonone 295.5.

Mrs. Albert Fernald and Miss Abcally ill at her home on Foye's lane.

Rumors were circulated that dur-

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

the trans manne received between the Thingston Latin is Brizida Latin, but earns nothing except a trade pame.)

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newals of earbon incandescent

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lowing excess prices:

Rockingham County

#### ovening a sail bout upser, resulting in three people drowning. None of the citizens or the numerous yaculumen in the harbor could explain the source

Monday.

of the rumor. A party of steam launches from harbor Monday en route to Portiand. Rev. Michael Honsberger and wife of Newton, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. Honsberger's mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Amee. The Women's Christian Temperince Union will meet a week from Thursday with Mrs. Charles Sawyer. Misses Helen Dunbar and Alice Coes were guests in York Harbor of

Mrs. Reginald St. Clair and daughter, Miss Anna, were guests at Mrs. Mabelle L. Coes on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert L. Baker returned from a few days' visit in Springvale, Me., today. Mrs. Fred W. Macdonald is the

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neilson of York Harbor for a week. Postals from Montreal, Canada and

from Mrs. Leo Williams, formerly Miss Cora Seaward. Miss Katherine Pinkham nas beer

recent visitor in town, Miss Marion Favor of East Hosto is spending her vacation here. Miss Marion Emery of Brockton 1

visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Frary and two children have taken a cottage in

Mrs. Howard Call is entertaining her sister from Lynn.

Mrs. Hiram Tobey and daughter Marion spent Sunday as guests in

Miss Addie Fuller has been a ent visitor in town.

The 1910-11 edition of "Who's Who Miss Eleanor left yesterday for a vest in America" contains a biographical sketch of one Kittery citizen, George It is uncertain whether any of the S. Wasson of Kitlery Point, author

Berry Man Has the Contract for a New Structure

The county commissioners have is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen awarded the building contract for a new stable on the county farm at Mr. Frank Falmer was called to Brentwood to Calvin H. Bickford of Wellesley sudcoly on Saturday, news Derry, at \$650, the lowest of three being received that his niece had hids. The oter bidders were H. W. been drowned while in nathing near True of Derry and D. P. Pendexter

The lumber was sawed at the farm the past winter, by some of the in-Mrs. Ralph Van Bibber and Mrs. mates and is estimated to have cost Arthur Grifin were guests in town the county about \$2000. The total cots of the completed building is ex Daniel Lander of Otis avenue is en nected to be in the neighborhood of

The stable will be 60x45 feet with a carriage shed, and will be ready

REGAN—FLANAGAN

Morning Wedding at the Church the Immaculate Conception

The marriage of two popular peoplc, Timothy J. Regan and Miss lected his successor. Mary Flanagan, occurred at 8 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where numerous friends, relatives

Rev. Fr. E. J. Walsh, P. R., offered bie Grace were visitors in Boston on high nuptial mass and performed the wedding ceremony.

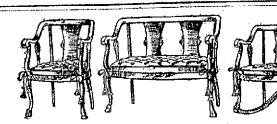
The bride looked charming in dress of white net over silk hat of white lace trimmed with plumes. Her bouquet was of bride roses. was attended by her niece, Miss Flanagan of Boston, who was gown ed in white muslin, with white hat trimmed with blue ribbon.

The best man was Andrew Sulli-

A reception followed at the home of the couple on Clinton street, lately made ready for their occupancy. They received a large number of cheire gifts of silver, cut glass and

linen. The bride and groom formerly resied in Boston and have made many friends and acquaintances since making their home in this city, who wish them many joys of their wedded life

The valuable wolf hound found by Officer McCaffery on Suncay night, belonged to a family named Scott at Rye Peach, and the owner claim ed him last evening.



UR furniture will have the stamp of quality if it comes from Margeson Brothers, and the price will be low, for we know how to buy furniture as well as how to sell it. No parlor 'today is a real parlor without some sort of a divan, and a couple of real good chairs.

Furniture makers are getting back to good old-fashioned simple lines which blend beauty with comfort and convenience, and we have bought a good deal of that sort of parlor furniture in Grand Rapids this year from the country's best makers.

Mostly maho	gany,	rocker,	divan	and arr	n chair,	\$25
Other sets		•	-	· •		\$35
Other sets	-	-		-	•	- \$45

Detroit, Michigan, have been received So many people became interested in these unusual parlor suits it as fall, that we bought more this spring than we ever did before. You will be delighted in looking over these beautiful low priced things even if you don't care to buy now.

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## MARGESON BROTHERS,

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Everything for the Home.

## CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR

## THE SALMON IS EXHIBITED TO SOUTH AMERICA

Washington, July 12.-Secretary Meyer has asked for and received the resignation of Rear Admirat Washington L. Capps as chief of the ton, Bermuda, aroused much interest mreau of construction and repair, among naval officers, but it did not The resignation was transferred to surprise them. day by the secretary, with his approval, to the president at Beverly.

in the navy department ever since purchases of that type of vessel, and Mr. Meyer undertook this work. Sys. it is significant that a Chillean offtems under which the navy has been cial was among those aboard the Salrun in the past were based partly on mon, which has not yet been turned his ideas. For this reason he had over to the United States governbeen reluctant to cooperate with Mr. Meyer.

signed about six weeks ago, after Scandinavian craft, as the naval exnumerous clashes with the secretary, perts recollect it, almost, if not quite, Admiral Capus' departure from the department removes the last obstruction in the department to the carry ing out of the so-called Meyer plan.

Rear Admiral Capps is a native of Virginia and entered the navy in 1880. He has been chief of the bu- able winds. reau of construction and repair since Oct. 31, 1903. He will retire Oct. 1. Secretary Meyer has not yet se-

sion at the Isles of Shoals, and an H. Carter, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Washington, July 12. The Temerk able run by the submarine boat Salmon from Quincy, Mass., to Hamtl-

lt is generally understood here that the purpose of the long straightaway Admiral Capps has opposed Section was to expedite action by the retary Meyer's plan of reorganization South American countries looking to ment.

There is no doubt that the vessel roke all records, so far as American cently in the navy departmnt, Pay-submarines are concerned, but the

### THE WEATHER

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## DARK CLOTHES **COOLEST AND** BEST FOR HEALTH

A timely article on the prevention of all forms of heat and light stroke cases which are so numerous every and the relative merits of various kinds of clothing appears in American Medicine. The wilter says;

southerly states, would seem to be drink sufficient water to keep up a Justified. When it was first suggested that skins were pigmented to exclude too much light the profession was quite skeptical, physicians preferring to consider nature a fool tocreate colored races in light countries and the light theory was atterty rejected by Autericans, but has sine been accepted by the French and Brilish, who are now taking steps in the tropics to give themselves the same protection by colored underclothing that nature gives to the na tives of colored skins-another or innumerable instances where ap-American idea goes to Europe for acceptance. Now that the subject :5 considered settled abroad, we are tardily taking it up.

"In an article in the Medical Press Drs. Phalen and Nichols describes the experiments now being made to find out whether it will do any good to protect our soldiers from tropical light by opaque underclothing, and they make the astounding assertion ed to prevent him from getting the that they are personally in the strict-Is agnostic mood. So there are still same who think that the pigment of the Washington navy yard for use in the Filipinos is merely a useless an experiment to test the lifting pow-

"This is depressing, yet it shows the proverbial difficulty with which a new idea attains recognition. It is also surprising that soldiers must wait so long to profit by aclepting advances, for it is now 15 years affice the facts were first published. We must wake up or we will rose our reputation for progressiveness and keen recognition of new useful dis-We night even be accuse: of interfering with the nealth of troops if agnosticism is to no n recognized policy.

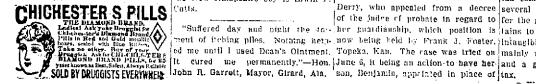
"Opaque clothing is becoming popularized, and it interesting to note that the justinctive demand for it not only in the tropics, but in America also, is so great that manufacturers are flooding the market with ing simply ir scientific purposes. enormous quantities of black undergarments. Lay experience also shows it to be comfortable and beneficial. It is, of course, wholly unnecessary in such cloudy places as northern Europe, nor do the swarthy Italians need it, but blonde inigrant types must use it when residing in light countries where the native is pig-

"It is considered well worth a trial in this latitude, for it has been known to prevent those nervous conditions so common in the light season. That, is, it begins to look as though the lay public will lead and the medical profession follow. It might be well to direct attention to the need of beitehead covering if one is exposed to his body at sea in Hiscayne bay. the sun. All tropical natives use e! door workmen have an instinctive de laborers in our south, and Mexicans also, use opaque hats to a large exbrims. The dinky little straw hals, with narrow brims, affected by city dwellers, afford no protection at all terms of the will were known. in the sun, and may be the cause sickness, if the wearers do not main constantly in the shade.

The prevention of all forms of beat and light stroke is so simple and rational that it is more than an nzing to find wrong advice given by those who should have kept up with the investigations of the last fev years. A recent textbook actuants

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advises abstinence from drinking water in conditions of great heat when every one knows that it must be laken to replace perspiration whose evaporation curries off surplus heat. Then there are the supphine cranks who advise people to expose the naked body to the midday summer sun and who do not seem to reatize that bey me ones causing more or less

"It is high time that Americans learn these lessons and prevent the summer in and out of the cities. If cool, shady places cannot be found and one must expose himself to heat and light, let him avold undue exer "The use of colored anderclothing tion if he can, provide himself with in summer particularly in our more opaque clothing for its shade, and

## TORPEDO BOAT AND AEROPLANE TOGETHER

Washington, July 12.-The navy department has decided to grant the request of Representative Butter Ames of Massachusetts that he be allowed the use of a torpedo boat in experimenting with an abship he has invented.

It will be recalled that when Mr. Ames issued his statement Litter, denouncing Senator Ludge, whom he hoes to succeed in the upper nous. he said that he had reason to h heve that his political rival had attemptdesired torpedo boat. The torpeco boat Bagley is being fitted today in er of an acroplane. The Hagley arlved Sunday night, this being his hist visit to the capital in several enis,

It is planned to construct a platorm on the bow of the boat on thich to rest the peropiane. By peeding the beat to a rate or about 20 knots against a 10 mile breeze, to is hoped to get almost precisely the exact lifting power, a device being installed for that purnose.

When the Bagley is properly equipped, it will be taken back to Annapolis and the experiment will be made on the Severn river, according o present plans.

Representative Ames, who is an inventor of aerial craft, sees not intend to make any flights the test be-Not only is the test for the person

al information of Representative Ames, but the navy department it is expected, will take a keen interest in the 'experiment.

BURIED IN BISCAYNE BAY

Body Exhumed After Request Bo came Known

Manchester, July 12,-News recelved here from Mlami, Fla., states that, complying with a request conlained in his will, friends of Capt. A. R. Simmous of the Grand Army, who died at the National Soldiers' home, Johnson City, Tenn., burled

Capt. Simmons expressed the desire aborate headdresses for this purpose that no religious service be held and and it is noticed that our own out that his friends at the last rites conduct themselves with as much gaysire for black felt hats. Agricultural ety as possible. The funeral ceremony consisted of reading the will, fiting three guns and placing the tent, and prefer those with wide flags on the yacht at half staff. The body had been interred at Johnson City, but was exhumed when the

Capt, Simmons was for many years of much suffering, as well as actual a well known resident of Manchester Upon the cheeks of wimmin. and served throughout the war with the 2d New Hampshire regiment,

TAKE RANK AS ENSIGNS

fen New England Boys Commis sioned in the Navy

Washington, July 12 .- Six Massahusetts boys, two from Connecticut, one from New Hampshire and one from Maine, all of whom were graduated from the naval academy in 1998, vesterday received commissions as ensigns, after doing two years' duty et sea.

The Massachusetts boys were Har old W. Boynton of Havernii; Neisch W. Pickering of Roxbury, Howard H Crosby of Somerville, Charles H. Davis Jr., whose father is Rear Admiral Davis; John J. Broshek and Archer

M. R. Allen. The Maine boys are Jahez S. Lowell and Edmund R. Norton, the Connecticut boy is Frank P. Berg, and G. Pike of the superior court in the tront in the report of the state fort, Washington and the South and

ed me until I used Dean's Olntment. Topeka, Kan. The case was tried on mainly untaxed, at a lew fixed tate. Providence, R. t. It cured me permanently."-Hon. June 6, it being an action to have her and a graduated direct inheritance

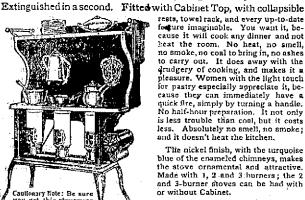
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The nickel finish, with the turquoise

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And seen Old Home Week folks, her ever one paraded What beauty they could coax To see the doin's ranged, She 'twas the parson's darter, Who once was good and shound, Rid by in otermobeel. With cap and coat of gray; She's fined the set that's smarter Phan aours, so folkes say, But hoow can I berlieve it? Or air my senses turned? To know that Rosy Mary, For whom my heart once yearned. Has grown so peert and man-like, And kinder aout o'gear With all the wimmin's graces, That gin a man sich cheer.

Why Rosy May agin me Should turn so flippant like. (Is that her on that bike?) When I could gin her shay-top To keep the sun away, Aour mate of dapple gray? Lut 'talat no use complainta'. Though hard it was ter larn, That my old sparked mooly, Aout there berliled the barn More faithful is than females, Who tare aracund and roam, And boast as hnow the city, More 'tractive is than home.

It surely aint no credit To city life teday: When lassies like my Rosy, Should ware man's cap so gay; A thing so onbecoming. And so onladylike: I b'lieve I'll file pertition For every man ter strike And lay the law right daown That wimmin folks next home-week Should not come into tacwn, Unless they ware sunbonnet, Hoopskirt and shoulder shawl Mits of lacy fillgree, And teeny parasol, Once more ter see the flush Creep in an' agut the dimples And deepen Inter blush

That city boasts defies. F I'm only Jason Josiin, 'Pears like I oughter know. The aiffrence twixt the wimmin Of this and years ago. 'Taint ev'ry man can pleter. Idees to you in thyme: So plant them in your mem'ry, fo bloom some future time. And naow you've hearn, my 'pinion. I s'pect t'will fly like fire. First I'll be on Guv'nor's stuff And next in President's hire. -Mrs. Charles H. Toby.

That men so allus prize

That outward natiral beauty

THE ADAMS GUARDIANSHIP

Superior Court Sustains Court In an Important Case

Exeter, July 12.--A decision has

Mr. Fester, the son having but re cently attained his maturity.

The estate involves an amount \$290,000. The decision of the court was that the decree of the judge of probate he affirmed and thus Mr. Foster retains his position as guardian. Mrs. Adams is the widow of Benjamin Adams of Derry, and duing a period of filteen months she was treated at the state asylum at Concord, but had been discharged from that institution for a period of eight years, and she brought suit ic have her son handle the property as se alleged that she was capable of taking care of herself, and also that the san was capable of conducting the lurge estate.

The allegations of the defense was hat the son was too young to handle so large an amount,

BIG BALLOT NEXT FALL

Cities Will Vote on License-Othe Things to Be Settled

Concord, July 12 .- The official bal lot for the November election will 5 larger or longer than it has ever heen hitherto, except in presidentia.

In addition to the usual number at official positions to be filled by choice from the candidates present ed, the question of liquor-license or no-license and whether a constitutional convention shall be called will be affered to the voters of the entire state. When the local option ig., was pased in 1903, it will be remem bured a special election decided un on license or no-license was held in May of that year. It was then pro vided that another dwetermination of the question should be made in all the cities and towns at the blennin; election of 1906 and in the towns a. every blennial election thereafter, but in the ciries, such questions should he determined only once in every four years. The cities now in the license column are Manchester, Nashu: Portsmouth, Dover and Somersworth.

There has been little stir about the other special item to be placed upon the official ballot: "Is it ex pedient that a convention be called to revise the constitution," The question was considered so important by the last legislature that the bill ditecting its submission passed both branches without opposition. A prominent question before the mst convention held-in December, 1902was the size of the legislature. It is generally conceded that the present house is ridiculously large and more than that, better results would be achieved were it reduced. It is practically certain that under the apputcation of the instrument as it now exists, it will be larger under the census that has just been taken, out whose results have not yet been announced. It will be remembered that the last convention adopted a nan which would reduce the size or the house somewhat, but it amounted from to nothing as it falled of ratification Probate by the people. That question is, therefore, still pressing and more ur ently than when last acted upon. Other questions that in a way are

the New Hampshire boy is Elwin p. case of Mrs. Katherine Adams of tax commission of 1908. There were West, Derry, who appealed from a decree several of these, but those that ofof the judge of probate in regard to fer the greatest barrier, perhaps, pre-"Suffered day and night the to- her guardianship, which position is tains to the taxation of the so-called sent of itching plles. Nothing neith now being held by Frank J. Foster, intaugible properly, which now goes hours barry, Agt. c. 15. Maynard, Ag.

# SCHOOL OPENED

Tha seation school started on Monday morning in the High school building, and there were a good numher of pupils registered the first day and more are expected to come in every day this week.

The school organized with the staff of teaches already published and he work started at once.

The vacation school is, of course, inder the mapagement of the Granort club, and an innovation this year vill be the afternoon session at the Public playgrounds.

The vacation school is one of the best of many plans that are carried out by the Graffort club, and worthy of earnest support on the part of everybody.

### Isles of Shoals Steamer Wharf Foot of Daniel Str 10

Time Table Commencing July 1, 19 0

PORTSMOUTH AND ISLES OF SECALS HOTEL APPLECORE

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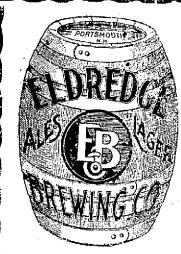
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## "JOHN ORTH" IS LEGALLY DEAD

### No Trace of the Long Miss iug Austrian Archduke GONE FOR TWENTY YEARS

Left Austria as John Orth, a Sailor and Has Been Reported Since as Being in Many Portions of the Globe-After Six Months His Property Will Be Distributed by High Chamber-

Vienna, July 12.—At the Instauce of his nephew, Archduke Joseph, the high chamberlain's court has declared that it will assume that the missing Archduke John Salvator of Austria is dead and order the distribution of his property, unless proof of his existence is forthcoming within six months.

Archduke John disappeared about

twenty years ago, when he became a sailor under the name of John Orth. At various times during that period reports of the archduke's reappearance have been received from various quar ters of the globe, but none of the al leged claimants to the title has been able to prove his right to it. Archduke John of Austria, who has

legends been the hero of so many since his disappearance while on a voyage from Iquique to Valparaiso. once more becomes a subject of much discussion. An Argentine senator, Engento Garzon, claims to have been frequently in the society of the missing archdoke and of the latter's ac tress wife for years after his disappearance. In fact, the senator insists that the archduke was living at one of the smaller towns in province of Entre Rlos, in the Argentine republic, under the asumed name of Don Ramon until 1903, when he left for Japan.

The French author, Georges Lacour, plan declared that while he was on his way to linenos Ayres he found Archduke John living at a big hacienda on the pampas of the Rio Negro. He relates in his article that the archduke had been Wring there under an assumed name for fifteen years. Emperor Francis Joseph, although

he had forced him to leave Austria and to surrender his Austrian citizenship, relented when the news was brought to him that like eccentric cousin was missing, and had probn cruiser which spent almost a yea in exploring almost every mile of the coast between Iquique and Valparatso as well as the adjacent islands, in the hope of discovering some trace the hope of discovering some trace of the prince or of his ship, the Bail is Furnished For Alleged Margherita. The search proved fruit-

Archduke John was passionately devoted to his old mother, the Grand Duchess of Tuscany, who died 1898. As long as she lived he was wont to write to her almost dally when away from her side. He wrote to her a long and detailed letter just before sailing from lquique, but from that time forth until she dien, eight years afterward, she never received a line from him, nor the slightest information as to whether he was alive or

With him on board the Margherita when she sailed were his actress wife. Milly Blubel, and a crew of German, Austrian, English and Italian sailors. Most of these people had relatives Yet they have never given any sign of life since they salled from lauique with the archduke.

The archdoke was a most peculia looking man, who even in his younger days was completely hald and wore wig, of which he was not in the least bli ashamed, being often accustomed to remove it when incommoded by the heat and desirous of cooling his head. It would, therefore, be easy to recogulze him if he were alive, and the only people who claim to have seen him since his alleged death have been persons who had never seen him in Europe previous to his disappearance and who were ignorant of his buildness-which does not appear on his Lertralis-and of other striking pe-

The real and final cause of his exile from Austria, his exclusion from the imperial family and from Austrian citizenship and his subsequent departure on that fateful sea voyage around Cape Horn, from which he was never to return, still remains a secret, the knowledge of which is confined to the emperor and to his chancellor, Coint Goluchowski.

Fire Loss of Three Millions Eau Claire, Wis., July 12 .- A survey of districts in northern Wisconsin, which have suffered through forest fires, brings the estimate of the total damage of the last three recks to more than \$3,000,000.

Steamer Strikes Snag and Sinks St. Louis, July 12.—The river steamer Cape Girardeau struck a snag and sank to the bottom of the Mis-Bissippi river at Turkey island. Ninety passengers were aboard and all were taken ashore safely.

Noted Astronomer Dead Berlin, July 12.-Johann Galle, for two generations a noted astronomer.

### WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

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#### LOEB'S TALK WITH TAFT

Baid to Have Resulted in Truce to Unite Republican Party

Beverly, Mass., July 12.-A conference on what must be done to reunite the national Republicans between the president and Collector Loch of New York, the closest friend, Senator Lodge excepted, that ex-President Roosevelt has in politics, ment of truce between the two biggest Republicans in the nation.

President Taft and Roosevelt are not la agrement over the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill, and Loeb seeks to dented, but not enough to start a loak, make common ground upon which both can stand and make the fall party. fight together.

The common ground as it is now understood here is that the Republican party gives another pledge to make a tariff revision downward at the earliest possible moment that the business

conditions will permit. The president is committed to the declaration that we now have the best tariff the country has ever had and be is touth to change front. Still he is known to be ready to listen to strong reasoning and Loeb brought not only Honsevelt's reasons but the statements of the big insurgents of the west to the summer White House.

## cousin was missing, and had probably been shipwrecked. He dispatched SWAN HELD IN \$2000 AS A KIDNAPPER

## Abductor of Son

Boston, July 12 .- Disheyeled, shab bily clad and with the appearance of having gone down rapidly in the past two years, Joseph W. Swan, once a prominent real estate dealer in Boston, was arraigned in the superior court, charged with kidnapping his son Robert.

Swan entered a plea of not guilt; and was held in bonds of \$2000 for the grand jury. He was unable at first to furnish bonds, and was remanded to the Charles street jail. Later Orris Bowman of Everett furnished ball.

#### CLAD IN FULL DRESS

Society Leaders Form a Bucket Brigade and Fight Flames

Beverly Farms, Mass., July 12. Major Henry L. Higginson, head of the Boston banking firm of Lee, Kigginson & Co., attired in evening clothes, headed fifty odd members of marine seemed tight, and that no one the social set of the exclusive North Shore in a valiant fight against a fire which caused \$15,000 damage to the estate of Mrs. Samuel T. Morse here last night.

in response to telephone calls from Miss Frances R. Morse, who discovered the fire, these society leaders, the majority of them in evening clothes, formed a bucket brigade, and through their heroic work as firemer saved the manor house of the estate.

### ICE CREAM CONES SEIZED

Heavy Consignment Falls Into Hands of United States Marshal

New York, July 12.-More than 4.500,000 ice cream comes were selzed the Charles street fail. by United States Murshal Henkle as a part of the campaign being waged by the government under the pure food act. It is alleged that the cones contain boraic acid and are injurious

The seizure is the second within few days, and was made on the pier of the Southern Pacific railway. The were being shipped to Galveston by the Consolidated Wafer company of

Gatigny Held in Fraud Case Paris, July 12.—The court of Tours esterday refused ball for the release of Count d'Authy de Gatgny, who has been detained by the police since April last on the charge of having misrepresented the origin of paintings and the died here, agel 93. He was the dis- antiquity of furniture purchased by coverer of the planet Neptune and of Mrs. Charles H. Paine of this city, three comets.

## SUBMARINE RAMS GUNBOAT

Castine Scurries to Shore to Prevent Bad Disaster

## BEACHED OFF CAPE COD

Badly Injured When the Bonita Makes Deep Dive, Unknown to Those Aboard Gunboat, and Crashes Into Ship's Bottom-Submarine Is Practically Uninjured to the Great Surprise of Naval Sharps

Provincetown, Mass., July 12 .-The gunbout Custine, in a submarine hoat attack drill, was rainmed by the submarine Boulta, her plates pounded In, and was forced to make all speed to shore to prevent her sinking in deep

She was beached of North Truro just as her boiler and dynamo compartment flooded, extinguishing her Although all the personal belongings of officers and men were car ried on deck during the race to the heach, no boats were lowered.

The submarine boat, which was leading the attack on the Castine, had made a deep dive. Through a misjudgment of distance, the boat while going at full speed under water, crashed into the bottom of the Cas tine, glancing down and passing completely under the gunboat, scraping her length along the keel of the Castine.

lly a seeming miracle the submarine was not greatly injured. One of the plates of her armor forward was and some of the guard rail on deck was carried away.

She came to the surface immediate, ly after passing under the Castine, and stood by, while the Castine raced for shore, settling at the bow with every turn of the propeller.

The accident happened about o'clock yesterday afternoon. gunboat, which is the flagship of the flotilla of the six submarines, which are holding maneuvers off Province-town, was hove to, but under steam, about a mile off North Truro.

The submarines had left Provincetown harbor early in the day, and it was supposed that the entire fleet had sailed outside. That an attack would be made during the day was not expected.

The Castine was wholly unprepared Many of the crew were overboard swimming about the ship. The usua perfunctory lookout was maintained but nothing on the wide expanse of water gave the officers of the Castine slightest warning of the approach of the Bonita.

The impact was so great that men on the Castine were thrown to the deck. Following the first thud, came a series of bumps as the boat under water grated along the hull,

immediately the deck rung with orders. On the bridge Lieutenant Koch, in command of the Castine. hurried orderlies about.

Even then no one knew what had hit the gunboat. While the crew were wondering what had happened, some one reported to Koch that the Castine was making water fast in the boiler and dynamo compartments.

Then, out of the water at the side of the gunboat appeared the turile back of a submarine boat. The sailors on the Castine saw the big whalelike craft rolling. Every one feared that the submarine had been damaged, and expected to see it sink.

A second later the hutch of the submarine opened. Ensign Danenhower, in command of the craft, immediately shouted out that the sub was injured, although they had al been piled headlong by the crash.

accident happened that the subma- of the United States, which was filed rine was not lost with all on board.

#### TUFTS CASE POSTPONED

Former Cashier of Rockport Bank Remains in Jail Meanwhile

Boston, July 12.-A continuance until July 18 was granted by Commissioner Hayes in the case of George W. Tuits, former cashier of the Hockport National bank, accused of misappli-cation of funds of that institution. In default of \$15,000 bail Tufts is kept in

The federal authorities are proceeding as rapidly as possible with the inand in a few days they are Ekely to for the prosecution of the defendant.

White Staver Gets Eight Months Boston, July 12 .- Edward J. Keegan was arraigned before Judge Wentworth, charged with enticing Mary
F. Lowe, wife of John J. Lowe, an E. Tenney to become a "white slave." He was found gullty and sentenced to the house of correction for eight months.

Fall River, Mass., July 12.—Several Andred operatives were added to the unemployed here when the Algonary and American Printing of Cloth More Fall River Mills Close qrim and American Printing Cloth when he crashed into a cart, killing July 4 at Middletown was admitted companies shut down for lack of Ore its driver. The Chinaman was locked by the coroner's inquest by Albert J. gern. الم المستقدة والمستقدية

## THE NATIONAL GAME

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## CRUSADE AGAINST PICTURES OF FIGHT

### Thus Far It Has Barred Views to 25,000,000 People

Boston, July 12.-The tremendous spread of the movement begun here by the United Society of Christian Endeavor to prevent the presentation of the Jeffries-Johnson fight films, is in dicated by figures computed in this city, showing that cities, states and held my right arm and started to countries with a total population of all punch me. After being kicked. countries with a total population of at least 25,000,000 have already barres the pictures. Reports received by those back of the crusade prove that the movement is gaining ground every day.

In some cities the W. C. T. U. has ioned the protest. Other organiza-

### MILLION LEFT BY FULLER

Will of Famous Jurist is Noticeable For Its Brevity

Chicago, July 12 .- Under the terms created the widest wonder among naval men. Never before had such an accident bennessed that the such as a contract the such as a

share equally in the division of his estate, which is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. The document provides that the estate be held in trust for the heirs during the lifetime of his children.

The will is of noticeable brevily and was executed in Washington, Feb. 10, 1910.

Suspicion of Foul Play

Seekonk, Mass. July 12.—That the death of George O. Greene, a former town collector, who was found in the bushes with a bullet wound in his vestigation of the affairs of the bank. head Saturday, might not have been suicide, but from foul play, as it was have all the nocessary information at first believed, is now the runor that has emanated from an luvestigation made by State Officer Hodges.

Evangelist's Wife Found Dead evangelist, was found dead in a gasilled room at her home by her husband on his return from a tour in New England.

Chinese Joy Rider Jailed

## SHOT TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

Policeman's Story of Serious Mixup In Boston

His Brother-In-Law is on Dangerous zens Who Saw Lone Officer Buttling With Mob of Five Hundred Say He

Boston, July 12 .- "It was my life or theirs," declared Patrolman Leary at Station 15, Charlestown. "I had to use the revolver to keep a crawd 5 8 1 of 500 at, bay. They beat, kicked and 4 7 3 bruised me. When I used the gun i was surrounded by thugs, all threatening to kill me.

Briefly that is how the patrolman described the scene on Cheises bridge when he shot William Deegan, 22 years old, of Somerville, who died in the relief hospital; Robert J. Verner of Somerville, who is on the dangerous list in the relief hospital with a wound in the groin, and John Auderson of Somerville, who has a bullet wound in his foot.

The patrolman wore many marks of his battle. His face was bruised and scratched. His body showed many bruises from numerous kicks. He is in a nervous condition on account of the death of Deegan.

Captain Wyman of Station 15 recelved communications from several prominent persons who saw the bat tle between Leary and the mob. is a former president of the Boston board of trade, while the other is a city messenger in one of the suburhan cities. They all declare that the officer was justified in his act, as he acted entirely on the defensive.

In the Charlestown district court John J. Anderson and Albert Johnson were arraigned on a charge of attempting to rescue Deegan from Patrolman Leary. Both pleaded not guilty and were held in \$500 for a hearing on July 21 by Judge Bragg.

Verner is a brother-in-law of Deegan. Two police officers are guarding him at the hospital and when he re covers he will also be arraigned on attempting to rescue a prisoner.

Patrolman Leary, in-speaking about the shooting, said: "It was shortly after 6:35 p. m. I was walking along Bunker Hill street, near Chelsea street. A man, accompanied by a woman, told me that a number of men were using insulting language on the bridge. I went to the place and found fourteen men using profanity and talking in a bolsterous manner. I told them to move along.

"Deegan at this time started to swear at me. I arrested him. On the way to the patrol box be struck me. I received several other blows and finally pulled my club. I struck Deegan. Several of them closed about me and took the club, throwing it late the river. By this time there was a crowd of 500 shouting, 'kill the cop.' I finally brought Deegan to the box. The crowd kept increasing.

"Finally I was kicked several times in the stomach; one of the prisoners knocked down and jumped upon pulled my revolver and fired. either my life or theirs. Sergeunt Webster and several other were soon on the scene and aided me in arresting the men."

#### GREAT HERD OF ELKS

They Have Overcrowded All Detroit's Hotels and Lodging Houses

Detroit, July 12 .- The Forty-sixth annual reunion of Elks was formally begun while Elks continued streaming into Detroit from every direction. The city's hotels are already more than filled, downtown rooming houses to nearby houses which were threatto the utmost and tents are ened. the jurist and the direct beirs will being occupied throughout the city.

The ceremonles incident to the formal opening of the grand lodge were held at the Lyman theatre last evening. Among those who welcomed the Eiks in behalf of state and city were Governor Warner, Senator Burrows and Mayor Breitmeyer.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN

House of Commons to Pass Formal Judgment This Evening London, July 12.-The first real

formal judgment to be passed by the house of commons on the question of conferring the parliamentary franchise upon women will be taken this The bill introduced by David Shackleton was brought up yesterday afternoon, when Shackleton moved its second reading. Women already possess a munici-

000,000 would be given the parlinmentary franchise if the bill passed. Conflicting Orders Caused Wreck

Hamilton, O., July 12 .-- That conflicting orders giving two trains the

#### CONSPIRACY IN CUBA

Another Batch of Negroes Charged With Plan to Start Revolt Hayaim, Adly '12.-Colonel Jorge Valera, a mujalto, and six other per-

sons were arrested by the secret police, charged with conspiring to start an uprising against the government. The seven men were on their way to Vicin Bermeja, in the province of Matanzas, to which place a trunk containing arms and ammunition and DEEGAN DIES OF WOUND thinling arms and ammunition and dynamite had been shipped from Ha-

It is not quite three months since the last negro conspiracy against the Lift in Hospital-Prominent Citi- government was nipped in the bud by the police officials. Agitation of the race question in various parts of the Cuban republic culminated on Was Justified in Using Revolver in April 23 with the arrest of General Estenoz, leader of the Independent party of color, and some of his asso-

Later, however, all the negro pris orers concerned in the alleged con spiracy, with the exception of the leader, were discharged by . negro special judge who was appointed to try the cases.

#### MRS, GOULD WEDS

Honeymoon Will Be a Long Auto Tou Through Europe

York, July 12 .-- Mrs. Heles K. Gould, who divorced Frank J. Gould last summer, was married to Ralph H. Thomas, nephew of Wash Ington B. Thomas, president of the sugar trust. Up to the last moment the utmost secrecy was maintained regarding the ceremony, which was performed at Mrs. Gould's home in this city.

Passage on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sails today, has been engaged for them. Their intention is to leave the steamer at Plymouth hurrying on to London and there be-ginning a motor car trip through Eng-land and Scotland in Thomas' car. Their return will not be made till next spring. Then a magnificent house will be built on the Sands Point, L. 1., estate of Mrs. Gould.

The couple were married by Rev.

Dr. Webster, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church.

### MERCURY REACHES HUNDRED AT BOSTON

### One Death and Nineteen Prostrations From Heat

Boston, July 12.-Weather went to par yesterday, for the first time in many months, reaching the 100 mark at the klosk on the common, while a new record of 94 was made at the weather bureau. In the wake of this terrific rise in the atmospheric stock came death in many cases and mental and physical breakdowns.

As a result of the torrid weather one fatality occurred in Boston, one in Portland. Me., one in Providence, one in Portsmouth, N. H., a dozen or more in New York, and many others in other parts of the eastern United States. In Boston nineteen pros trations were reported during the day.

### CONVICTS FIGHT FIRE

Warden Will Ask For Their Parole Because of Bravery Displayed

Caldwell, N. J., July 12 .- The bravery displayed by fifteen convicts from the Essex county penitentlary here in fighting a fire caused Warden Martin of the pentientlary to announce that he would recommend their cases to the board of parole for kindly con The prisoners were given a chance

to show their herolam when a bolt of lightning struck a house near the prison and set it on fire.

Warden Martin sent the fifteen convicts with a number of keepers to the scene, and the men worked so thusiastically and efficiently that the finmes were prevented from spreading

#### "DEAD" MEN REAPPEAR

Walk Aboard Vessel Which Has Flag Half-Masted For Them Boston, July 12.-While the schoor

er Emilia Enos lay at T wharf with mag at half mast for four of her crew lost last Friday, the four men walked aboard her, to the surprise of Captain Enos and the remainder of the crew. They had been picked up by the Flora J. Nickerson several hours after losing their own yessel and brought to port yesterday.

Captain Enos cruised around for several hours Friday in hopes of locating the men. At last after a fruit-less search the schooner headed for Boston with flag at half mast.

New Explosive Not Fireproof Ottawa, July 12.—While emperi-menting with a new explosive three pal vote in England, and about 1,- men were killed and four fatally injured at the Dominican Explosive works. Fire in the plant reached the new powder, which was supposed to be fireproof.

> The Weather Almanac, Wednesday, July 13. Sun rises-4:37; sets-7:27.

Monn sets-11:34 p. m.

High water-4 a. m.; 4:30 p. m. Forecast for New England: General ly fair; light to moderate west winds.



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#### NEW ENGLAND WORKMANSHIP

The Springfield Republican editorially relates this interesting incident: "In the matter of coal and raw ma terial for manufacturing New England is not well placed. These things have to be brought from long distance, and the manufactured articles in going to market have to pay a good deal of freight. Here is the handicap under which this region must labor. A Worcester manufact turer concluded some time ago that it would be a good thing for him to remove his long established plant nearer to the source of his raw ma-West, where he imagined he could make more money. His goods had an established reputation, and he began by having parts of them made in shops in the West. The finish of these goods was so unsatisfactory that he could use them only under protest, and therefore determined to pay one of his skilled workmen to go West and work in various establish ments that made goods akin to those produced in Worcester, to find out whether the fault in the product ut had bought in Obio might not lie an unskilled workmen. which resulted continued over a cou ple of years, and the final verdict was that this manufacturer couts not relocate in the West and retain the quality of his goods and sustain the decision was that he could not afford to leave New England."

This paper has many three urged the same argument as a reason why the New England navy yares should be given a larger proportion of the work, and as a reason why manufacturers should seek locations in this vicinity.

The Worcester manufactuter learn od nothing new, he simply learned at for himself, but it was emportant

#### BIRDSEYE VIEWS

For hundreds of years Sable island has been the terror of navigaocean graveyard that surrounds it Two of the three lighthouses that the Canadian government has erected upon it within the last forty years have been swept away. But the wireless has proved a help here as elsewhere. By its means the steamer Heimdal, that recently stranged of the treacherous sand bars was able to make its condition known to the mainland at once, "Under old conditions," says the Halifax Chronicle, "it might have been weeks before the

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, delegate know of many other persons who to congress from Hawaii in a recent have tried them with the same good interview said: "Hawall will make results." the next bid for statehood, and the request will come soon. When I introduce the bill for statebood I shall make a showing of the marvelous growth on the islands." The prince omitted one important thing from his take no other.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD list, namely evidence that Hawaii as not going to fall into the control of

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The swimming season is upon us nd those boys who do not know the per copy, delivered in any part of the art will want to learn it. Every boy and man and girl and woman, too. for that matter-should know how to swim. But the mere fact of swimming is not nearly so hard to learn as is the lesson of proper caution,

It is not always the poorest swimmer or the non-swimmer who is drowned, but many times the most adept. Too frequently a daredevil spirit of adventure goes along with proficiency in swimming, and water sector to have a natural autipathy for recklessness. Many times in the ourse of a season we hear of experwimmers being drowned because they depend too much on their prowess and realize too little their frailty. Accidents will befail swimmer almost as rapidly as the poor swimmer. The other day a prominent judge in Tennessee, out rowing with some friends, boasted of being the best swimmer in his coun ty, and, to prove his skill, leaned into the water and started to swim away, but sank instead. The water was cold, and he was sensitive to it his heart failed and he died,-Omaha

A Peculiar New York Comment In 1882 President Arthur was so ill-advised as to seek to play a lending role in the selection of a governor of New York. But though he was a citizen of New York and familiar with New York affairs he was respite of the fact that Charles J. For ger, the man he favored, was of excelent repute. Mr. Roosevelt has great popularity, and no one can be mentioned who has more influence with his fellow countrymen, but if he would retain this influence be must not overstep bounds that public opin ion fixes,-New York Globe.

#### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

What One "Ex" is Doing

To the Editor of the Chronicle: We were long ago made acquainted terials and to the markets of the with the pertinent query "What shall be done with our ex-press dents?" The writer would supple ment this, most appropriately as it seems to him, by asking whether our living former vice presidents are no instances, three by the bullet of the asassin, the man elected to the vice presidency was called to the presi dential chair and with two excer ions, Tyer and Johnson, each proved fully equal to the discharge of the duties of the more exalted office.

What shall we do with our vic presidents? One of them, at all events, has answered this question (c he satisfaction of his country, has business associates, his family and his God. I refer to that "noblest Roman of them all;" that native New reputation he had built up. So the Englander whom all delight to honor, Levi Parsons Morton who, although an octogenarian, is at the head of the noted Morton Trust company is as closely in touch with every depart ment of human endeavor as ever be fore in his long, eventful and useful life and has as business associates world of finance. Entirely out of the limelight of political publicity and activity this unassuming, God humanity-loving gentleman of old school may be, and is almost up

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Mrs. C. W. Ham, 130 State street Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I had my first experience with Donn's Kidney report of the wreck would have be Pills about three years ago. At that the more than four years later, howcome available to the world," and it line I was suffering from backache ever, Mr. Morton was elected to the urges Canada to put upon its statute and a lameness across my loins and vice presidency and thus presided books a law similar to that recently I knew that my bidneys were Gaer- over the very body in which memcerpassed by the United States, provid dered. I resolved to try Doan's Kid ship has been denied him. Wherever ing that no ocean steamer carrying any Pills and procured a supply at and whenever called whether is bankpassengers and crew to the number Philbrick's Drog Store. This remce, or governor of the state of New York of fifty shall be permitted to leave ebecked the backache and relieved or vice president of then United mouth was appointed a trustee of the port, unless equipped with wireless the lameness in my lons, I have States, or minister to France, Mr. state hospital and F. C. Pickard was occasions since then and they have Los Angeles dispatches state that always given me prompt reitel. I imposed upon him. Retiring perma-

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Fester-Millourn Co., Bunalo, Co., as I have stated, and in his num- A healthy man is a king in his States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and; our vice presidents?"

"Assistant President" of the United States His Job



To be assistant president of the United States is better than being private secretary to the president. This is the new 50b for Charles D. Norton, who is officially known as secretary to Taft, but is known among the politicians and friends of Taft as "assistant president."

Mr. Norton, who was an insurance agent in Chicago a few years ago, has been assistant United States treasurer until he took up his new duties. The political leaders of the Republican party advised President Taft, according to Washington gossip, that he needed a good "press agent," a "sort of an assist ant president who will see that you get an even break," as one politician put as one politician put This is Mr. Norton's job among other things, and his friends declare be will more than make good.

is career my only object sought is headed by former o impress upon the mind of the nege finished;

street. New York, of Morton, Bliss creat that the firm became one of able, indestructible. the strongest and most influential in he whole realm of finance;

New Yorkers said, in substance, to motive for this exceptionally interest-fr. Morion "with your great knowling life history. adge of finances and your all-round ousiness ability you are needed in the United States senate." For some time Mr. Morton listened this and kindred suggestions and aname. Although up to 1882 1 and never met Mr. Morton his record of Empire state, a battle which resulted and with Warner Miller of Herkimer at their head the half-breeds elected him and defeated Mr. Morton. Dur-Before serious urinary troubles ser ing the campaign, however, and it was a lively one, not one word was attered by the Miller contingent to disparagement of Mr. Morton as a pusiness man or a politician and he accepted defeat in the calm philos-

ophic spirit which has been the key note of his wonderful career. A life poise and has met every obligation lice court.

known to the rising generation and general it is refreshing to note at n this story of an important part of least one exception, the company Morton. In his long life; his devotiant and young man of teday the import- business methods worthy or universal at lesson of right thinking and tight emulation he has justly won a prom lying which constitute the corner-inence which can never be imparted stone of the man who has fought a by touring shaft or bronze tablet and good fight, and we all hope may be to the growth of our land he has ever pared yet many years ere the faith been, and ever will be, a genuine inspiration. In his own way and When I, a native or uncica county, without estentation, Mr. Morton has New York, first pecause acquainted done much of which the world will with Mr. Morton he was the head of have known, to lighten the burden of he noted banking firm, in Nassau the worthy unfortunate, and in scores of homes in this broad land, in each and company, and the confidence of of countless human hearts a monuhe commercial would in him was so ment was long ago erected imperish-

Believing in flowers for the living as well as for those who have crossed About thirty years ago many solid the Great Divide is the impelling

DARWIN C. PAVEY.

THE PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

Attorney General Finds No Law in This State on Subject

Concord, July 12,-According to honorable achievement appeared to the word passed up by Attorney Genme, as a newspaper man, and I cn- eral Eastman, Governor Quinby is listed under the Morton banner and powerless to prevent the presentation fought with ardor. All this time, of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures however, a stiff battle was on be in New Hampshire, as there is no letween the stalwart and half-breed gal authorization for any such movement. The decision of the attorney general's was given at the request

in the overthrow of Blaine in 1884, of the governor, who referred to Mr. Eastman the request of the National Christian Endeavor association for he suppression of the pictures in

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Hold a Special Session at Bretton . Woods Last Week

Concord. July 12.-Governor Outn. by and the members of his party tourned Monday afternoon from Breton Woods where the hotel opening ceremonies were carried out.

At a business session of the governor and his council held at Bretien Woods, Dr. Fred S. Towle of Portsalten Doan's Eldney Pills on several Morton maintained his wonderful seif- made a justice of the Peterboro po-

The state's official family also nut neatly from the political areas, full in some time inspecting the state of years and honors, Mr. Morton, at roads in the mountain section during the ago of eighty, or very near it, their stay in the north country, became president of the Morton T-ust

New York, sole agents for the United beriess activities has nobly answered own right; an unhealthy man is an unthe question, "What shall we do with happy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters hullds up sound health-keeps you I In this age of hostility to trusis, in well,

## ELKS AT DETROIT

QUARTERS AND WILL HAVE TO SLEEP IN TENTS.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.-The 461; unual reunion of Elks, which was of ficially opened on Sunday night, was formally begun today while Elks conlinned streaming into Detroit from very direction. So great was the erowd yesterday that It was impossible to get correct registration of the arrivals, but the city's hotels are alendy more than filled, downtown coming houses crowded to the utmost and tents are being occupied broughout the city.

The ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the grand todge are to be held at the Lyceum theatre this evening. Among those scheduled to welcome the Elks in behalf of state and city were Gov. Fred M. Warner, Senator Julius C. Burrows and Mayor hilip Breitmeyer.

## **PROSTRATIONS** FROM THE HEAT

Monday was a continuation of the of weather which has been with us since last week, and while not as lot as Sunday, it was real summer

donday and the humidity was far be jutation as well as the stores with ow that of Sunday. The weather whom we have done business give was hard on the men doing outdoor work, and at the navy yard there were several of the men who had to in excess of any method of ad-luit, one a Mr. Hammond, was over-vertising that has ever been deome while working in the dry dock vised for the amount expended. and he was litted up by the crane te recovered, however, in a short ime, and was able to leave for his that uses Electric Signs on aill

In this city there were no cases of prostration, but in one or two cases value and use light. I am make nen had to stop work for the reuninder of the day. The prediction or today are clear and somewhat cut signs that will stand up and

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RAILROAD NOTES

Foreman Colson of the local sec-

A change is to be made in the lo-

Baggagemaster Frank Moore is

he absence of Conductor John E.

the illness of Frank C. Hangley.

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he was long employed by the Netws-

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fices. He leaves a wife, a son, F. sed

A. Moore and two daughters, Mrs.

Omer S. Rowe of Brentwood and M iss

er, Charles A. Moore of Amesburry,

ınd two sisters, Mrs. J. Dallas (Rif-

more and Mrs. Charles II. Swaney,

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### Will Run for Governor as a Republican

Keene, July 12.-Hon. Bertram Ellls, the editor of the Keene Sentinel, makes the following announcement to the Republicans of New Hamp-

"Two years ago 1 was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination be fore the Republican state convention, but, notwithstanding that I reneived a very gratifying support, 1 year I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election to be held throughout the state on the 6th of September next. In the present campaign for the nomination I have thus far taken no active part, but have watched conditions closely, and now, supported by friends in all parts of the state I am in the field earnestly and with confidence that I shall

Mr. Ellis has served five terms in the legislature, during three of which he was a member of the house and two of the senate. He was president of the senate in 1901 and speaker of the house in 1997. During his other two terms in the house he was chairman of the committee on appropria-

HUTCHINS-ANGLIN

Naval Romance Begun in Austraha and Continued in New York

New York, July 12,--- When Presient Roosevell sent the battleship fleet around the world Cupid was one of the unofficial guests. More than half a dozen marringes already have resulted and there are rumors of more to come.

The latest was the marriage on Monday in the Lady chapel of St Patrick's cathedral of Miss Eileen Mary Warren Anglin to Lieut, Chas. Thomas Hutchins, Jr., a son of Rear Admiral Hutchins, retired,

Had not the officer of the Louisiana won the keen contest which there was in the fleet to entertain Miss largaret Anglin, the actress and sister of the bride, when the fleet reached Melbourne, the marriage of today might never have been.

Miss Anglin was then laying there in "The Thief" and Lieut, Hutchins was the ambassador of the officers of the Louisiana to invite her ic dine with them. At the dinner Miss Eileen sat next to the young licuten-

The wedding in the Lady chape was very quiet. The bride wore a

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### simple white linen dress with mediations of lace. There were no bridesmaids. The best man was

### were present at the ceremony which More of the Work for the Town Centennial

Pluza following the ceremony.

The bride is a to a sister of Basil Some Distinguished People Who A. Angliu, a prominent business man of Albuny, formerly located in Ports-Reside in Eliot

> Eliot, Me., July 12. The centennial committee on

grounds and decorations met at the library on Monday evening, to complete the plans for speakers' platform, seats, illumination, water, etc., for the great event in August.

The meeting of John F. HIII Grange ers are at work today on the keel of on Monday evening was signalized the gunboat Castine, endeavoring to by the choosing of a committee to ascertain the extent of the damage have general oversight of the caused when the submarine Bonita Grange's refreshment business at the crashed into her while both , boats town centennial. The committee is were engaged in maneuvres in Cape Charles F. Drake, Fred Wilson and Wallace E. Dixon. The Grange will The Castine is piled up on the work the first and second degrees at each, where she was run by Lieua special meeting next Monday even tenant Ralph A. Koch, her commander, when it was feared that the

The children had another rehearsal of their town centennial music at The Castine was seriously damaged. the Congregational vestry on Mon-Two of her plates were loosened and day afternoon. This music is in charge of a special committee consisting of Mrs. Charles E. Foye, Miss Wrecking apparatus from the Scott Myrtie A. Ham and Mrs. D. Gromest Wrecking company of New London, Clark. arrived today and the damage to the

Fred Cary and party from Orange, N. J., are here for the summer.

under the direction of Constructor The 1910-11 edition of "Who's Who Rock of the Charlestown navy yard in America" contains the names of who was hurried to the scene in a four Ellot residents: Alfred S. Edtug immediately after the collision wards, lecturer and musician; Miss was reported. The gunboat will be Sarah Jane Farmer, lecturer; Frank patched up today and later towed to L. Fernald, captain U. S. navy, retirthe Charlestown navy yard, there to ed; Fillmore Moore, physician.

he drydocked and completely over-The Misses MeGee from New York hauled. Tugs are standing by with have joined their mother who is passhausers attached to the Castine watting the summer here. ing for the word to pull her off the

Miss Sarah A. Wrisley of New York a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samue O. Searles.

es far as possible have been kept a Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Searles of Portsmouth are enjoying tent life on the river bank near Miss Adeline

Wilmont Spinney's Eliot express will leave Portsmouth without fail for Eliot and Green Acre at 12 ion crew is laying 85 pound open o'clock daily. Leave orders at Pryor nearth steel between Vaughan and and Matthews.

MUSIC HALL VAUDEVILLE

ation of the side track running to the refrigerator on Vaughan street. How the Troupe Deserved and Won Applause Last Night running the passenger trains on the

A very enjoyable feature of the Portsmouth and Dover branch during ing was the appearance of Miss Jean Night Switchman S. E. Jones 18 Livingstone, whose songs, monologue and dencing, were decidedly pleasacting as weigher in the Yard during ing, judging from the outpurses of Several trackmen on the Portland applause which she received. Miss division were here today, when they Livingstone has had a wide stage experience and very successful carrier in her chosen profession. She attended the funeral of the late Wilbegan at the Drury Lane Theatre in pantomime, has blayed in Australia branch of the Railroad Investors and Employes Association are sporting and India and taken various parts both in dramatic work and musical lapel buttons which bear the followcomedy. She was under the Shubert ng: "The public pleased, fair profits, management with Eddie Foye in the Wilfred Gardner of Framont has "Orchid," and also with Al. II. Woods company in the "Gambler of the aken a position as haggjageman at West" and the "Creole Slave." She possesses an ease and grace of man-James Riley has resigned his place ner whic is very pleasing. Her seais flagman at the Vaughan street son in vaudeville will end in the fall when she expects to return to dra-

matic work.

A comedy sketch entitled Janitor" was given by Mullen & Bartalle. Both artists did some very clever work and both are well known mary election nominations filed with in theatrical circles. Mr. Mullen havthe secretary of state on Monday were: at the Madison Square on the nigh of the fatal sooting of Stantora White. Miss Bartelle, who made an Frank H. Durgin of Newn'arket for instant hit with the audience, has been a general understudy for several seasons, assumed the role of the French girl in "Gay New York," and Exeter, July 12.—Henry F. Moore, has been very popular in musical Monday, aged 59. As a compositor by George M. Cohan, the well known

Mr. Fred Pisane gave an impersonation of san Italian character in a very pleasing marner and the pictures altracted the usual amount of Ida B. Moore of Exeter; also a broth-

UNITARIAN'S DISCUSS FAITH

Rev. J. M. Wilson and Rev. F. Lewis at lules of Shoals

Two sessions of the Unitarian summer meetings were held on Monday at the Isles of Shoals, there be ing a large attendance of Unitarians rom New England and New York.

meeting was "The Essential Faitus Between Providence and Pier 19, East River, New York, of Human Nature," the principal ad-The general topic of the morning Special rates for permanent guest is dress being by Rov. John Mills Wilson of Lexington, Mass.

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Wednesony and 11.00 p. m. Cars leave Hampton for Smillstown—
\*6.20, \*6.50, 7.20 a. m.; then eview their minutes until 10.50 p. h.; Wednes-

m.; then \*11.20 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday nights, 12.20 mid Cars leave Smithtown for Hampton-

\*6.50, \*7.26, 7.50 a. m.; then every thirty mimites until 11.20 p. m.; then \*11.50 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday nights, 12.40 mid-

\*Does not Sundays. ||7.50 a. m. Sundays. J. A. MacADAMS, Supt.

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call over to Hamilton on Monday, trip in the Rockies. For South Berwick -6.55, 7.55 a, m., Sub-ethe New Yorker met President. After the visit with the President, and every hour until 9.55 p, m. Sub-Ek. The greetings were very cor. on Monday, Collector Loeb and

taul (վ.) 

The report that the tariff was the COACH AND p. Migal theme of discussion this at central seems to be borne out by n sy droumstances. It is admitted tiz#Mole Leeb was summoned to Bererhalby Sec. Norton, with the furt krishledge of the President, Mr. Loeb is alleder of the port of New York. Hidenles bring hon in touch with thenard every day and he probably knows more about the actual, practialmorking of the law than any other

M. Norton, as assistant secretary Cars leave Hampton Beach for Exeter—

\*6.00, \*6.50, \*7.20, [8.00, \*8.30, 9.00]

n. m., then every thirty minutes undifference in the new tatter of solar fachedule in the new tatter of the studied the monthly returns the solar fachedule in the new tatter of the studied the monthly returns the solar fachedule in the new tatter of the studied the monthly returns the solar fachedule in the new tatter of the studied the monthly returns the solar fachedule in the new tatter of the solar fachedule in the solar fachedule in the sol of he neasury, made a careful study la w. He studied the monthly returns park, went over a cliff to the Morceae of he imports and the receipts. Just river, a fall of 100 feet, Sunday, ticurally the President in every de. The injured were taken to hotel

auxin emmed their conference Mon-ment last night.

guarit s et

emilian permination for governor the stage went over after it. of hew York was given a little sec-

cloths.

there is no waste.

Use three tubs for washing.

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body linen, one for soiled towels and

Coppose with Secretary Norton, mot the convention month on a hunting

dill After a little chat, in which the Sec. Norton motored over to Man-Por Kittery and Kittery Point— Phas for the afternoon were discussive chester, where they called on James 6.25, 6.55 s. m., and every half hour c did be collector and Mr. Norton remail 16.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip taged to Beyorly. I bind new angle was given to at his summer home there. After the filed States naval representation in

Yesembe, Calif., July 12.-A four

One man and three women were

tail, it is known that at the time El Portal. One woman remained us th efresident expressed his delight at conscious for hours. No information th oppowing made by the new taw. concerning the identity of the victims St. Norton and Collector Loca or the extent of their injuries could werkkojecher until late Sunday night be obtained from the hoter manage-

The coach was rounding a sharp Thesident Tait had Collector Loeb curve known as Devil's Elbow on the antiffee Norion for his luncheen stage road between Yosemite and El Burgess Point Monday E. Porial. One of the leaders stumbled and knocked the outside leading horse The talk of Collector Location the over the cliff. The two wheelers and

When the driver saw that the coac: badwwhen the collector laughing; was going he called to the passonre-rathed, in connection with the gers to jump, at the same time leapston, that they would have to chase ing to safety himself. Those was bimpones the Rockies if they were carried over with the coaca

fits

hand"

The coach with the four passengers inside went hortling down the precipice, bounding from one jagged rock to another until it stopped on the edge of the river.

The managed of the holet to which the four victims of the accident at Devil's Elbow, where the stage coaca this morning that none were fatally hurt. Their names, he said, were withheld at their request,

# & verty, July 12.-Collector Loob in seeking him, for he expects to pass THE PADUCAH

Washington. who is convalescing from an illness changes have been ordered in the Un-For York Village, York Harbor, I bland new angle was given to at his summer home there. After the nea States naval representation in York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kenne, Durish of William Loeb Jr., to 18.1 visit Collector Loeb left for Boston Mearaguan waters. The gunboat bank, Town House, Biddeford and e of Moriday. It was stated that his and took the 5 o'clock train for New Paducah, Capt. Gilmer communding, which has been varielling the east Kennebunkport via P. K. & Y. Div.— call with President Taff that after to the continuents, which has been patrolling the east thour until 4.55 p. m. Then \*5.25, 5.55 p. m. Sundays the continuent of the heat President Tart coast of Nicaragua, and the transport continued his daily program by going Prairie, used to transport marines to the Myopia hunt club golf links between Conlon and Blueneius, have

7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Biddeford, Ke arines is contemplated the Prairie coast of Nicaraguan waters for many months past, will also be ordered weeks.

Her place probably will be taken by the gunboat Marietta, now undergoing repairs at the Portsmouth navy yard The gunboat Vicksburg, the only Américan wanship on the west coast of Nicaragua, will remain in that ve cinity indefinitely, looking after Amnorse singe coach, carrying 11 pas- in bringing home Consul Olivares at sengers, bound for El Portal, the Managua in case that official should rested by secret police on Laonday, of so er Schedule in the new tailf galeway of the Yosemite national be declared persona non grain to the charged with conspiring to start an Nicaraguan government-an event not entirely unlooked for.

There is said to be no special sign med he mel President Taft at St. carried down with the stage and in niflcance in the prospective naval Matanzas, to which place a trunk Lot with a great mass of docu- jured seriously. The other passen changes. For one thing they show men: sealing with the tariff, and gers and the driver jumped and that no immediate increase in Ameriduring the long journey back to clung to the rocks at the cage of can representation has been ordered, W all fington he went over the statis, the road. Two horses were killed, That is taken to indicate that no forcible interference in Nicaraguan afinirs is scheduled for the near future.

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MONEY MISSING FROM FLAG SHIP

Norfolk, Va., July 12,-According : ell founded rumors \$6,500 recently disappeared from the safe on the receiving ship Franklin.

While it is impossible to get of: cial confirmation, none of the officers questioned on the subject has denied the report. Newspaper men making inquirles have been referred to the captain of the Franklin, and he coul. not be reached last night. It was said he had retired, and the officers of the deck declined to call him.

Paymaster Hilton, who was granted leave of absence for ten days last Thursday, was recalled, and is nere. A conference of all officers on the ship was held, but it was impossible to learn what transpired. It was is still intact.

The sentinel, who is supposed to sleep in the office where the same kept, was put in the brig today on the charge of inattention to duty. It was reported that he failed to sleep in the office Thursday night.

Official Story at Washington ports on the robbery of the safe or

spector of the pay corps;

Paymaster James C. Hilton, who is be done." attached to the Franklin, were in good condition and were kept according to mayal regulations. These was abstracted from the safe, it anpears from the report, \$6033 of gov past two nights in hammocks on the ernment and \$90 of private funds veranders and found it more comforleft there for safe keeping.

The beard of inquiry appointed to consider the case as not submitted her way to the boiler makers' picule its report.

week has driven the people to the . Fleet street, from State to Congless tagos are taken.

# TO BE SOLD

his policy of eliminating an obsolers vessels from the active list of the navy, Secretary Meyer has signed an order authorizing the sale of the third-ciass cruisers Detroit and Boston, the gunbont Concord and the torpedo boat Winslow. From a military standpoint, the usefulness of these vessels has passed. The amount of money required to place them in condition was so large and their value, comparatively, so small when in ser ice, that the Board of Inspection and Survey for Ships, recommended that It would be poor economy to repair them. They will be advertised for sale and disposed of, in accordance with lay, to the highest piccer, The Boston and the Concord were part of Dewey's squadron in the battle of Manila Bay. The Boston was one of the first vessels built for the United States navy. She was authorized in 1883 and was completed four years later and is a single screw protected cruiser with a main battery or 8 guns and a displacement of 3000 tons. She has a speed of 15.6 knots.

The Concord, a twin-screw guntuat of 1710 tons displacement has a main battery of 6 guns and her speed is 16:8 knots. Her cost was \$765,283 The Boston is 277 feet long and could develop 4300 horse-power, while the Concord is 230 feet and has a horse power of 3359.

Havana, July 12.-Col Jorge Valeerican interests. She would be used ra, a mullatto, and six other persons, most of them colored men, were aruprising against the government.

The sevent men were on their way to Vieja Bermeja, in the province or containing arms and ammunition and dynamite had been shipped from lia-

Letters and documents found on the prisoners, who have been brought to Havana, are believed to manifeate many other persons in the conspiracy.

The trunk was traced by the police officials to the medical school of the Havana university. The januor of that Institution was arersted Monday and a large quantity of synamic was found in his possession,

PRAISE FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Cuban Episcopal Bishop Says Panzma Canal is Result of Expansion Policy.

Rev. Albion W. Knight, bishop of the Episcopal Church in Cuba. preached Sunday morning in St, Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Masison avenue and Forty-fourth street on the expansion policy of the United States. He praised the successing work of the army and navy in digging the Panama Canal after costly civil ian experts had failed to their orat attempts, and recounted the good results of the war in Cubs.

"A nation that lives within itself." he said, "and does not expand musc perish. What have we accomplished reported that \$15,000 was concealed by our unselfish war of twelve years in another part of the same safe and ugo? One thing occurred that was worth all the blood, treasure, heartburnings, and labor, and that was the unquest of the disease of the tropics. Our army surgeons went into the midst of disease and wiped it from the earth.

"If we had not conquered tropical disease we should not have attempted the Panama Canal. We sent down Washington, July 12.-Official re there high priced civil experts, picked men, to construct the canal, the United States steamstp Frank do not know why they rather, but onc. lin, the receiving ship stationed at then another, came back, until the Norfolk, Va, has been received at time came and the army and navy the navy department from Pay Di were told to go down there and dig rector John, R. Martin, general in-the canal, and today the army and havy of the Hulled States are con-Director Martin reported that the structing that canal, economically, accounts and returns of Assistant rapidly, splendidly, and soon it will

#### LOCAL DASHER

More than one person slept the Itable there.

A female fox terrier, which found at John Knight's farm, Sunday, bas The extreme heat for the past members until the owner shows up,

beaches and there has been a great has been given several coats of oil, increase in the number of people at and it is safe to say that despite the the hotels, practically all of the con heavy travel there will be little dust this summer,

## Gems In Verse

IN MEMORIAM.

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His Majesty King Edward VII.

Born 1841; dell May 6, 1910.

T midnight came the majesty of death—

Kings of the earth abide this kings decree—

Budden, and kindlier so, to seat the breath

And sot the spirit free.

And now the peace he held most near his heart,
That peace to which his country's steps
he lad

he led, lo well for us he played his royal part, Broods o'er him lying dead. Thus parses Britain's crown from king to

king.
Yet leaves secure a nation's denthless love
Doard than empire—yea, a precious thing.
Ali earthly crowns above.

— Owen Seamon in Punch.

OUR FLAG.

THOU art not old, but ever new,
O flag of freedom's cause!
Fresh with the dew of patriot zeal,
Age has for thee no laws.
Our glory, young and beautiful,
Flush forth thy golden stars
And let the sunlight of the free
Gleam all thy beauteous bars!

FLAG of a people young with life
And free and strong and brove,
Again shall conquering hosts march forth
When thy folds o'er them wave.
Again shall ring the battle cry,
And then, our strength in peace,
O'er blyouse fires and battling hosts
Thy vigils shall not cease.

O'IR flag. our glory, emblem fair Of the firm founded state; A nation eager for the fray 'Gainst tyranny and hate, A nation young as thou art young And ever fresh and keen, Hall to thy glory and thy youth, Thy floid of starry sheen;

Thy valiant colors blending sweet
With the bright hopes we hold
Of all the nation's strength may win
In great decis manifold.
Hall to the flag that evermore
Our glory still shall be,
Fresh as the breath of dawn blown wind
And symbol of the free!

—Haltimore Sun.

SOMETHING IN A FLAG.

SOMETHING IN A FLAG.

THERE is something in a flag and a little hornished eagle.

That is more than emblematio—it is glorlous; it is regal.

You may never be in danger,
You may never be in danger,
You may never in the army check the march of an invuder,
You may never on the ocean cheer the swerthy cannonador.

But if these should happen to you then when age is on you passing and you hear the blare of bugle bont you will tell blim: "Son of mine, be you stitled proud or trugal, when you country, and you stop to think of Kansas or the quots of your country, bont go to asking questions, don't you stop to think of Kansas or the you volunteer at once and you go where orders take you.

Lunt that flag and then stay with it, be you wealthy or piebeian.

Let the woman sing the direcs, scraps the lint and chant the paean. Though the magazines and journals team with anti-war persuasion and the stay at harnes and cowards sladly take the like occasion, florit you ever dream of asking, is the war a right or wrong one?

You are in it, and your duty is to make the flag—you keep it flying! the flag goes down to ruin time will then without a warning Turn the dial back to midnight, and the world must wait till morning."

—Eusene F. Ware (tronquill).

PERSONALITY.

How the recall the result of the property of

PERSONALITY,

HOW strange it is that they who know Each other's hours and haunts and ways.
Who share in trust and friendliness The varied sequence of their days.

MAY never, whatsoe'er befull, Though with their utmost love they

try.
Read verily what lies behind
The curtain of a smile or sigh!
—Charlotte Becker. MARK TWAIN.

O long, old man!" It's hard to see
you go,
Dear gray old comrade with the
boyish heart.
The smile of summer and the hair
of snow,

The magic tongue that made the laughiter start.
"So long!" You would not have us say
"Farewell"
As smilingly you cross the great divide,
And we, despite the toiling of the bell,
Smile back at you and brush a tear
lage property for sale v

"So long, old man!"—a quaint, familiar phrase,
But somehow fitting to a friend like you Who cast enchantment o'er our childhood

days,
A magic growing stronger as we grew;
Who gave us Tum and Huckleberry Finn
As boon companions of the pleasant

So long, old man!" You've vanished from our sight,
And we shall miss that drawl, that laxy
smile,
And we shall miss the eyes so full of

Yet you will be here with us all the With them we shall not talk of you in

valu.
"So low, old man?" Sweet rest and pleasant dreams!

—Berton Braley in Puck.

## MY SWEETHEART.

MY SWEETHEART.

CHE'S neither scholarly nor wise,
But, oh, her heart is wondrous tender.

And love lies laughing in her eyes!
She's neither scholarly nor wise,
And yet above all eise I prize
The right from swil to defend her.
She's neither scholarly nor wise.
But, oh, her heart is wondrous tender!

—Griffith Alexander.

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Trains for Concord and Manchester -8,40, n. m., 12,25, 5,25 p. m. San days -7,35 p. m. On Mordays, Junt

1111 27 to Sopt. 5 inc., 7.31 a. m. C galations—7.33, 10,25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. C Sandays—8.23 a. m. Saturdays to 77 Bept. 3—2,55 р. m.

[3] [1,30, 5,00, 9,15 p. m.

For White Mountains and Roches 3.07 p. m. Sun-3 der-9,53, 11.07 a. days-8.05 a. ma.

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days—10.38, 11.27 a. m. York Bench for Portamouth—6.45, ... Sundays -5.00, 6.53 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE month, N. H.

1 Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, \*6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-9.30. 10.20, 11.20 a. m. 8.45.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 9.30, 10.15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15. 1,45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, •8.10, {|10.00 p. m. a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.50, 11.00 s. m.; 12.00 m.

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> FURNISHED Home to Rent. Rockland St. Inquire at the home o

TO LET-Tenement, steam heated Webster Court, Ready this week Rent \$12. Apply this office.

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LOST

LOST-A pigskin wallet at the circus, July 1. Finder return to this office. \$10,00 reward. No question asked.

LOST-A watch fob with initials "J. W." on it. Lost somewhere around Market square. Finder please leave at this office and receive re ward.

LOST-Pocket knife, pearl handle. Finder will receive reward by return ing to this office.

PARROT LOST-Gray parrot with ed tail, lost from Bayside cottage. Newmarket, flew into the water, floatng down with tide. If in woods, can easily be detected, being fine talker. Liberal reward at Free Langleys. hjy7,1v Bayside.

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THREE KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

New York, July 12,- Three trans son were killed and a train load of oassengers was badly chaken up when the first secure of north-bound ral, known as the Northern and Vestern express, was swrecked near lewion Hook, nine miles north of ludson, at 2.49 on Monday.

The three men killed were: James Tyndall, engineer, of Renselaer. Robert Holes, Breman, of Rennse-

John Ray, baggageman, of Croton.

frer midnight that morning, and carted numbers of residents of up-state likes, who had spent the day in New fork elty.

Engineer Fatally Crushed.

rack first and threw the locomotive sent a wrecking train, and the entire train off at a switch few hundred feet further north, the ocomotive and baggage car toppling points west of Buffalo. Engineer Tyndall was caught )ver inder his locomotive and was fatally rushed, dying shortly afterward. The ther trainmen were instantly killed. Behind the baggage car came a lay coach, and following were four

The baggage car draw the day ime the sleeper went on top of the early this afternoon rear of the day coach, careened and and toppled over.

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Monday, July 11th

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iel Street.

a stop so suddenly that passengers were fammed against their pertus.

Passengers Panic Stricken. The passengers, men and women rolled from their berths, screaming and pante stricken. The men passengern Joined hands with the trum the Philadelphia club, said of a movecrew in getting the fireman and engineer from the wreckage. Both men were unconscious. Ray, the paggage-

master, lay beneath the ear, dead. It was no easy matetr to rescue the passengers from the overturned day min No. 59 on the New York Con- coach or from the sleeper. These passengers were imprisoned for a time and were terror-stricken. Windows were smushed and the men and wonien drawn forth.

Amid all the excilement one of the crew of the wrecked train remembered that the second section was bebind. The man ran back with a lantern and flagged this section, preventing a second accident. The second section drew up when almost The train left New York shortly apon the last of the stated pullman coaches.

Messages were sent to Poughkeepsie, Albany and Hudson for aszistance. Special trains, with deciors and railroad officials, were rushed From all accounts the forward from Albany and Hudson, From ruck of the locomotive jumped the Poughkeepsie, 30 miles south, was

Jack Johnson Detayed.

The wrecked train was bound to

The railroad officials deciare that none was seriously enough huri to need more than temporary attention, and all were put on board a special train made up at Hugson and sent over the Boston & Albany and Harlem tracks to Albany.

Both tracks were blocked as a re oach from the tracks and it gragged sult of the learing and grinding of thong on its side. Then came the first sleeper. Its from wheels left the rails, but it was expected that traffic ails with a tremendon- jolt that sent on the south and east-bound tracks he passengers from their berths into would be resumed by 10 o'crock and he asile of the car. At the same on the north and east-bound tracks

The Twentieth Century Hmited, on which Jack Johnson, the heavy-The three rear sleeping cars did veight champion fighter, was coming to the milkin'. not leave the rails, but they came to 'o this city, was delayed an hour by

> ENGLAND'S STEALING CRY

Ryan Says America F. Two-Power Should Fight for a Standard.

The American fluancier, Thomas Fortune Ryan, who is now in London has outlined what he things should be the issues for which the Democrats should fight in the presidential campaign of 1912.

"What we ought to fight for," Mr. Ryon declared, " is the upputtding o. the many till it is superfor to those of any two nations put together,"

"Do you fear invasion from Japan?" was asked. "No," was the reply. "We do not fear Japan; but you know our Pacific coast is practically unprotected. It is a wise policy to be prepared for any emergency."

"In the two strongest nations, do vou include the British empire?" "Yes."

"But you do not expect any troubdle with England as a contingency of the future, do you?" in the least. But we have two wide-Instead of Closing Your by extended seaboards to protect, and, as I said, it is as well to ne reacy for anything."

Residence or Apartment SPECIAL MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD When You Go Away This Summer

> To Be Held Wednesday to Act of Resignation and Elect Teachers.

nstruction will be held at 7.56 Wednesday evening, at which time at least four resignations of teachers Portsmouth and suburbs each sum of the High school will be neted upon and some appointments made.

Miss Ethel Mitchell of Kittery tudy and to be conveniently located Point, a graduate this year of Wellsnear the many interesting historical ley College, has been stated for one of the vacancies.

points hereabouts, etc. The Herald will put you in touch with just the THE SUBMARINE SALMON AT BERMUDA

The United State submarine boat Salmon, which sailed from Quincy. Salmon, which sailed from Quincy.

Mass., at two o'clock on the afternoon of July 5, made St. David's' Light at Hamilton. Bermuda. Br. 200 Colors Mass., at two o'clock on the afternoon called for a glass of water and started of July 5, made St. David's' Light at off afresh. Another member on the Hamilton, Bermuda, at one o'clock other side of the chamber was on his Sunday morning. The Saimon cu-countered a rough sea on Thursday rise to a point of order. State your and Friday, but suffered no damage. She fully demonstrated the practicability of the submarine for long ocean voyages.

Hamilton is about 800 miles, and the ington Herald. Salmon made an average speed of between six and len knots an hour. The seaworthlness of the mitte craft was proved to the entire satisfaction of Isis were always ignorant. the representatives of the nave aboard and the builders.

The Salmon will proceed from Bermuda to Hampton Roads, but the date of her salling has not been fixed.

The submarine is now under communities of former Lieutenant Communities. George, the barber said.

"Ruh, not me," was the reply. "I'm about the sall and that's thought the submarine is now under communities."

"Ruh, not me," was the reply. "I'm about the sall and t dor Giegory C. Davison and she car- too fond o' ment for that."-New Furnit Full Strength of the Company men.

He Milked the Critter.

Senator Boles Penrose, at a dinner at ment that he opposed:

"It promises incredible things. 1n fact, it makes me think of Jack Travers of Pike county. Jack is an old man now. He remembers the time when bears were as plentitul on the rome and dine with him, and at the others were as plentitul on the rome and dine with him, and at the others were the principle in ordinary than the bears. barren mountains as rattlers still are, same time he ordered him to bring a barren mountains as rathers sum are, sum of money.

Once, when I was fishing at Porter's sum of money.

Panlathic was aware when he relake, I asked him if he had ever had any remarkable adventures with bears, ceived the order that someth be done and went prepared, be done and went prepared.

as he filled his pipe with cut plug. 'I can't say as I ever had much to do with the bears bereabouts. Wunst, In my sparkin' days, me an' a bear got ther-'twa'n't nothin', though,

It all come about over old Sukey. our cow. She had a bad habit of stay-



"I GRADUED HER BY THE CALL" lug out late at night. Then I'd have to go to the woods and fetch her home

" Well, one dark night when I want ed to go sparkin' Sukey was late ag'la, and it certainly riz my dander. I started out after her cussin' n streak, and in about an hour I beerd her snorth, and puttin in the thicket.

a saplin' and went for old Sukey. It was too dark to see, but I knew her sequence its specific gravity is high, snuffle, and I grabbed her by the ear and began to lay on with my stick just about proper.

"The old cow showed light. wrestled me around considerable. But I was mad-mad all over-and I half pushed, bulf drug and half carried her to the burn, and there I fled her up

dark. Afterward I went to bed. "I certainly did have to laugh, though, when I come down the next mornio". Gosh durned if I hadn't mornin'. Gosh durned if I hadn't listed in its present state during the fotched home and milked a big she days of Abraham and even much earbear."-Washington Star.

Rackless Speed.

Governor Hughes said at a dinner in Albuny of a piece of legislation be disliked:

"They are putting this piece of legis-lation through with reckless speed. reinind me of Peter Simpson. Peter lived on the eighth story of a tenement. Having arranged to move to the eighth story of the tenement opposite, he decided that to carry his belongings down the eight flights and then up eight flights was too slow and tedious a process for him. He, by the powers, would harl them across.

"So that is what he did." From his own window he burled through the air toward the opposite window frying pans, stools, pictures, chairs and even a small table

'Go it. Pete!' the crowd shouted from below. And their delight was boundless when Simpson threw the eat, tied up in a pillow case, and Mrs. Simpson caught it deftly at the window across the way.

"'Go it! they cried again. "I understand that the baby was just being fled up in another pillow-

case when a policeman interfered." His Point of Order.

After Senutor Heyburn had tanked himself thirsty on the agricultural bill he called for a glass of water. "That reminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York legislature. A mem-ber had been speaking on a certain bill

point of order, responded the speaker, 'Mr. Speaker,' said the objecting member, I make the point of order agains the member from Schoharle county The distance between Quincy and run a windmill with water."—Wash-

An Ignorant Unballaver.

with an anecdote his claims that athe-"A coarse, swaggering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber

THE TENANT'S TOAST.

muro's Dinner.

The following story gives a good idea of the drinking style in England early in the last century. This was what the men of that day took for innoor: Two young English noblemen were

paying a visit to Lord Pannure at coost of them come in contact with Brechin castle. One day he wrote a pose unique individuals who are an letter to Panlathie, a tonaut of his, to interesting part of Washington life-

After dinner Lord Panmure gave the first toast, which was, "All hats in the fire or £20 on the tuble." Four hats were immediately in the fire.

One of the English noblemen gave the next toust, "All coats in the fire or £50 on the table." Four coats were committed to the finnes. The other English nobleman gave the next teast, "All boots in the lire or £100 pounds on the table." The whole

of the boots were committed to the Panluthle's toast came next, which was, "Two fore teeth in the fire or 1200 on the table," and Paninthic pulled his teeth out and threw them into

The English noblemen looked amazed. They didn't know he had false teeth, and Paninthie went home without hat, coal or boots, but with £600 In his pocket. Lord Paumure thought much of his tennut after that.-Ex-

THE DEAD SEA.

change.

Old Popular Beliefs About it That Are Not Founded on Fact.

The Dead sen is a remarkable lake forty-six miles long and from five to nine miles wide, situated in the south east of Palestine and known from the time of Jerome (340-420 A. D.) as the "Dend" sen, because no fish of any kind have ever been found in its waters. Its surface, which is lower than that of any other body of water known, s 1,292 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. At its northern end it has a depth of about 1,300 feet, At its northern end while the water at the southern extremity is only from three to twelve

The Dead sea is fed by the Jordan from the north, but has no outlet, the water being apparently carried off by evaporation. The water of the Dead "I'd missed my girl by that time, evaporation. The water of the Dead and I was riled clear through. I cut see contains a large amount of the salts of magnesia and soda; as a conand bathers float in it with ease.

The popular notions that the Detail sea exhales noxious vapors and that birds cannot fly, over its surface and remain unharmed are not founded on fact.

According to fradition, Sedom and Gomorrab, "the cities of the plain, to the burn, and there I than her up to the stood on the site now occupied by the tight and fast, and I milked her in the stood on the site now occupied by the deals afterward I went to bed.

Dead sea. This view, however, is no longer entertained, and it is now considered certain that the Dead sea ex-

The Oldest Death Sentence.

The oldest death sentence extant is found in the Amherst papyri containing the trials of state criminals in Egypt, about 1900 B. C. The criminal in this case was found gullty of magic, which his judges state "was worthy of death, which he carried out, and he killed himself," apparently by bing, as in the Japanese harakiri, which is also of very ancient origin.

Among less civilized peoples drown ing would seem to have been the earliest method of legal punishment, for about 450 B. C. the Britons killed their criminals by throwing them into a quagmire. Of other than capital punishments the oldest recorded come from Chalden, where it was enseted some 6,000 years ago that when any one malmed a slave "the band that

Victim of Their Fear. "One thing that makes me positively sick," remarked a young matron ve beniently to her husband, "is to have guests sit all through a meal and merely toy with the food as Mrs. So-and-so did last night. the third dinner guest we have had lately who did the same thing. They are affeld of getting stout, and, although they accept invitations to menls, they never ent anything that isn't on their regular diet lists, and the consequence is that the hostess sits up and sees portion after portion for more than an hour, much to the of her well prepared food going to discomfort of his hearers, when he waste. It almost spoils the evening waste. It almost spoils the evening for me, and I shan't ask any one of the three here again-unless. chance, they happen to get so thin they won't mind enting a square enting a square

Much Interested.

"I hope you will be interested in youder gentleman," said the hostess.

meal."-New York Press.

"I shall be." responded the lady ad-dressed. "That gentleman was for The late Neil Burgess used to clinch merly my husband, and he's behind with his alimony."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> Keeping Company. "They kept company for a long time before they were married."

"Yes, and they've kept it most of the time since. Her relatives seem bound to live on them."

The worst use that can be made of success is to bonst of it.

## It Carried Off the Prize at Lord Pan- FROM THE CAPITAL

By CARL SCHOFIELD, Washington Cor-

Upward of 100,000 people visit the city of Washington every year, and pose unique ludividuais who are an

in the capitot building, all of them gentlemen of experience, culture and ceived the order that something was to meaturity. They are known to be reliahas men or good character and reputation before they are given budges authorizing them to act as guides within he great tegislative building they receive no salarles. They are wholly dependent upon the semicharity of the tourists.

There are "scout guides"

they are stationed one each at the mun entrance of the senate end and it the house end of the capitol. When visitors enter the door at soner end of the building a well dressat centiemum, wearing conspletiously i sliver badge certifying that he is a aparot guide, approaches and offers is services. Frequently the tender is opered with rudeness, but the out become accustomed to that and entinue to wear their professionar males while they turn to welcome the visitors and proffer their serv-When the scout guide receives a rearing he briefly explains the busioes of a guide and escorts the stran-ors to the floor of the great rounds. introduces them to the clifer guide

t the building. System of Remunaration.

"We are not allowed to make any perlife charge for our services," the unborized to act as guides, and we prepri whatever tender is nade after the services are rendered, and usually ve receive 50 cents for each person. that, however, is wholly optional with ne risitors.

After each party has been shown brough the capitol the guide reports n the chief and hands over to him the amount received for services rendered. then evening the chief guide foots up the amounts and hands out to each ruble his equal share of the total reentits minus a dercentage for the square dally.

Center of the District,

Under the shadow of the Washington monument as the ann rises is small stone nearly buried in the earth, which is likely to be overlooked and whose very existence is probably unknown to nearly all visitors and con-dent Washingtonians. Yet this unob-trustive little memorial marks the pre-else center of the original District of Collimbia, and the intersection of two cross lines notebed on the upper surface determines with the utmost mostble exactness the very point in question. Just enough earth has been emoved from the face of the stone, thich stands near the bottom of the monument till, to allow the following discription to be written;

Erected less, they ered 1888. District of Countilla.

Lost and Found.
What is now visible of this roomument is at granite. An examination of the archives of the city discloses the or stone, stood on what was the bank it the old Tiber creek. It had a blue rock foundation, which was six feet nigh on the creek side, and was covered by a large sandstone cap, about hve feet square and eight inches thick. This expecting and part of the foundanon were removed in 1872 by order of mille tuitdings and grounds, through a mistake us to his Mentity, it is said, nil what remained was covered up by arth several feet deep when the roadway and grounds were unde. As re-ared by the inscription, the monu-ment was recovered in 1899, when the present graulte cap was probably

erected. "Sealing" Uncle Sam's Money Director Raiph of the bureau of engraving and printing bus a brand new responsibility on his shoulders, but it doesn't seem to bother him. meter is now intrusted with the placing of the government seal on all the suver and gold certificates and treasary notes which are printed in reau. It is the government seal which umkes the notes good. Without it fley

are worthless sheets of paper. Up to a few weeks ago the bureau of engraving and printing did all the work on the gold and silver certificates and treasury notes except the amxing of the seal. That was done on special muchines which were justailed in the treasury department. This policy had been in force since 1884, before which time the bureau turned out the fin

ished product. Received Mr. Raiph began experi-menting with various designs for a machine which would simplify the work of cutting, numbering, senting and counting the printed notes, and he finally perfected one of the most in-genious machines used in printing.

Machine Saves Labor.

The machine was approved by the secretary of the treasury, and fifteen were ordered to be made. These machines are now belog installed, and their installation will eventually dis-place 150 employees, who will be taken care of claewhere.

The new nucline combines the work formerly done by two machines and several operatives. The notes are fed into it in sheets of four. The machine first prints the serial number on each note, then prints the seal, then cuts the sheet into four pieces and finally, drops the finished notes out in little

nundles of fifty. とうできる ではないとうない はからまる かっている かってき

There are twelve authorized guides

Guides of the Capitol.

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#### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

#### LOCAL DASHES

Lawn mowers ground at Horne's.

The baseball park at the public was laid to rest in South cemetery, playground should be fenced in.

A delegation from Osgood lodge

at York Beach are as famous as the grove. beach itself. Cars stop at the Gold- The funeral director was enrod and you can get retreshments Ham.

and a bunch at all hours, Have your cleaning done by Robbins' nower machine, whether your house is wired or not. Itugs, car-ikeg Jams Hand of Express Employe pets, draperles and furniture. . F. A. Robbins, 61 Market street.

herring, Maine salmon, mackerel, live American Express company, sustainlobsters, haddock, clams, halibut, cd a painful injury to one of the finmeats and provisions. Edward S. gers of his right hand on Monday af ment building.

Downs, 37 Market St.

The hay crop this year will be about three times that of last year, RESTS IN CALVARY CEMETERY but it is a gamble that there will be the usual ery about small hay crops

finals by Sunday.

if the price of milk is boosted. at Rand's grove on July 18th, Cars celebrating requiem mass. will leave square at 9 o'clock. W. A.

Wilson, Capt. In the boger handicap golf tourns-! The funeral director was O. W ment at the Country Club, Saturday, Ham. C. W. Bass and Wilfred Hewitt were tle for first place, both being one up on the bogey. They will play of

the tie for a prize.

WITH ODD FELLOWS' SERVICE

Ashbell S. Brown Was Laid to Rest This Afternoon

The funeral of Ashbell S. Brown These are busy days at the yacht was held at his late home on Prosthis afternoon, Rev. Frank H. Gard-Smoke the Warwick 100 clgar, Ed. ner of the Court street Christian Brown manfacturer, 58 Market St. church conducting the services. Ho

Have your shoes repaired at John Independent Order of Odd Fellows Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts enacted the funeral and burial rites Goldenrod Kisses made by Talpey of the order at the house and the

INJURED AT DEPOT

and Makes Bad Wound

Norway Cuckoos brand kippered Perley Nelson, an employe of the ternoon at the deput,

He was engaged in loading some The ladies' singles in the tennis at the kegs on one of the rrucks wen the Country Club have been brought ther kegs on one of the trucks wen down to the semi-fluids. The genties the hand caught between the wheel of the truck and the chine of the cast prejim the flesh to the lone, cask, peeling the flesh to the bone.

The funeral of William Norton was held in the Church of the Im-The Salvation Army will hold its magnified Conception at nine o'clock annual free outing for poor cuitdren this morning, Rev. Fr. E. J. Walsh

He was laid to rest in Calvary cem hat etery.

WILSON-BLAKE

George H. Wilson, electrician, o Accidents will happen, but the best Westbrook, Me., and Miss Minute B. regulated (families keep Dr. Thomas' Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He-Eclectric Oil for such emergencies, ratio B. Blake of Gorham, Me., were It subdues the pain and hears the married at City Hall on Monday af-



## NAVY YARD

### Man Overcome By Heat in Dry Dock

#### Selecting A Location for the Accounting Department

More Draftsmen Appointed

The drafting force in the hull division has been increased tatety by the following appointment: H. R. Mass. Hunt, a former professor at Tecnology; K. M. Karcher and A. M. Perry of Webb's Academy. The atives. fourth man is Victor Sawyer, an aprentice shipwright,

Did Their Walking Stunt

Lieutenants Wilbert Smith and F. P. Nale of U. S. S. Hist selected Saturday and Sunday in which to perform their prescribed annual walking tours, which they did by twice walking to Excier and back,

Sent from the Hist

The crew of the U.S.S. Hist was broke up on Monday when drafts were ordered to the U.S. S. Hancock, North Dakota, Wabash and other vessels.

Overcome by the Heat

Wentworth Dame, one of the crew of shipwrights, was overcome by the heat in the dry dock basin on Monany afternoon. After medical attendance at the yard he was sent to his home in South Elfot.

They Miss Their Pet

Bob, the big pet St, Bernard dog to civil life and turned over to watchnan O'Leary at the ferry anding. in his transfer to this side of the river he is greatly missed at the post,

Place for the Accounting Department In selecting a location for the accounting department it is thought that the cierical force may be gathfloor of the peace conference building or one of the rooms of the equin-

More Time for the Battleship An extension of time has been granted on the U.S.S. New Hampshire and she is to sail not later than July 30.

Taking on cal

The U.S. S. New Hampshire J aking on a supply of coal today.

Went in Dry Dock

The U.S.S. Hannibal and tug Penacoók went into the dry dock this norning for painting.

Another Coppersmith One first class coppersmith was alled for duty today.

SAYS THEY WERE BAD

Major Urch Claims Three Men Tried

to Wreck His Property

David Urch.

The men are attached to a mit- nephews. ng steamer in the harbor, and Mr. Urch claimed that in passing along over the bridges shortly after midnight that they destroyed some bridge property, also trees.

He telephoned the police headq ters and then watched the men until the police came to the scene and made the arrest.

#### POLICE COURT

Patrick J. Galvin, Jack Phalen and Cary Stukes charged with malicious mischief on complaint of David Urch, pleaded not guilty. The hearing was continued till Wednesday morning sum of \$100, for their appearance. James Moulton drunk case placed

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gitmate propositions handled by the house I represent. The conservative and careful investors attention is especially desired to these profitable investments.

M. H. BELL. Portsmouth, N. H., July 11, 1918.

### PERSONALS

Hon, Sumner I. Kimball of Wash ngton is in town,

Hon, Edward H. Adams is at Al-

fred, Me., today on legal business. Thomas F. Coffin and D. D. Elka of Amesbury are in this city today, Dr. Fred S, Towle has been ap-

Miss Allee M. Smith of Middle street, is resilenting at Portland har- Board Receives a Protest from A

pointed a trustee of the state hospi

Mr. Caleb Currier and son George of this city are visiting at Napues Me.

Miss Beatrice Smart of Mount Vernon street is visiting in Amesbury,

Miss Mabel Webster of Webster, Muss., is visiting her Portsmouth rel-Former Deputy Sheriff Luther Holl

of Raymond was a visitor here on Sunday. Mr. W. F. Washburne of Austin

street, leaves today for an extended stay in Cutler, Me. Frank Thomas and family of Fleet street are enjoying a ween's outing

at the Overlook cottage at ilampton beach, Mrs. John E. Milton of Maplewood venue is passing the week with Frank E, Tucker and family at Re-

vere beach, Mass, Miss Ethel B. Anderson has been granted a state teachers' certificate. as the result of the recent examinations at Concord.

Joseph Gagnon, formerly employed by the American Express company at the depot, has entered the employe of Carll Brothers.

Lewis E. Pendleton, the popular driver for Andrew O, Caswell, is today quietly celebrating another auniversary of his birth,

Mrs. Fred H. Clarke and chifdren at the marine barracks, has returned have returned to their home in Newton, Mass after a visit with her mother, Mrs. True W. Priest,

> Fred G. Newton of Merrimac was here today, the guest of his brother Sherman T. Newton, the genial landlord of the Kearsarge hotel,

Mrs, Mary Parker, housekeener of the National Hotel, has returned from Woburn, Mass., where she was called by the death of her father,

Mrs. Devine of Boston arrived on Monday to join her husband, Bandmaster Devine, who has leased the Cole residence on New Castle aven-

Chester J. Wheeler of Minneapolis Minn., western representative of the Gillette Safety Razor company, who came here to enjoy the festivities of the teturn of the cons and daughters of Portsmouth, left today for his home in the west after a pleasant

Major C. W. Harrold, U. S. A., 1e tired, who has been here for the past week, retruned to his home in Somerville on Saturday. Major Harrold came here for the Old Home Week celebration, being a native of this city and anxious to get back to greet old friends.

Mrs. Mary P. Brown of Lynn, Mass. former Mrs. Charles W. Randall, an old resident of Portsmouth, was at home during Old Home Week, spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. Lattie at Mountainview. N. The nolice arrested Jack Phalen, H She will return home tats week, ternoon by City Clerk Lamont Hilton, Gary Stukes and Patrick J. Galvin after a most enjoyable trip through on Monday night on complaint of a beautiful country, also meeting old friends, sisters, brothers, nieces and

> Those two veterans, Charles H. Rowe and John Hayes, who have been enjoying a two weeks' furlough in this city, returned to the New Hampshire Soldiers' Home at Tilton this noon. Both veterans are loud in their praise of the home and as management, and one to near them talk must believe that Major Trickey and his estimable wife are the right people in the right place.

> > TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Albert Fleabacher, the who was badly injured on Sunday and each orderd to recognize in the morning by falling off a pole on Sagamore avenue near the Jim Blaine house was today removed from his home, No. 22 Pleasant street, to the Cottage Hospital.

His injuries are far more serious than was at first supposed.

Sunday was, without doubt, the hot-No. 10, for sale of California Oll test day in this city for many years, Stocks, represented by the Lincoln and what is more, it remained hot Stock and Bond Co. of New York, all night for at 1.39 Monday morning San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sea- it was 78 at the police station, and it did not drop below that figure until None but absolutely sound and le Monday evening, when there was only a slight drop.

> Take your friends on an outing at the Shoals large sea-going steamer Munnatawket. Leaves wharf foot of Daniel street at 8.20, 11.40, 5.40 p. m. Fare, round trip, 50 cents.

### POLICE BOARD

WAS BUSY A NOW

Fight Pictures and Sidewalk D Blockade Taken Up

Clergymen

The board of police commission at a regular meeting on Monday af ternoon talked over the communica tion received from, and signed by some of the clergy in a protest cent Jeffries and Johnson fight being exhibited in this city.

The board in turn put the matter up to City Solicitor Harding to look up the law on the same and he is to make a report to the board this afternoon.

It is understood that the altention of the commission was also called to the blockade of sidewalks in violation of the city ordinance, and that several have been ordered to appear in court on this matter,

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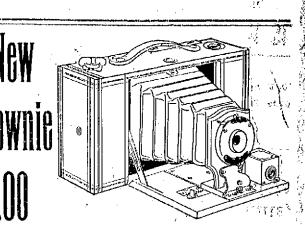
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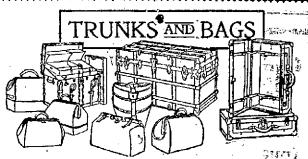
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